CHARITABLE ABUSES.

igating the Wrongs of Potters Field-An Outrageous Case-A Large sylum and Buried without Notice to His Family, though His Name Ap-

pears in the Directory. The action of the Board of Aldermen in appoint ng a committee, consisting of Messrs. Glison, Roch and Cooper, to inquire into the manner in which the employes of the Commissioners of Char-lies and Correction hustle persons into paupers! raves without even notifying their friends, is ikely to result in much good. The case of Grand aster French, of the West Indies, which led to raising the committee, is a very aggravated one, but that of the Bowery comu man-nacturer, mentioned in yesterday's HERALD, is still more discreditable to the discipline of the new ion. A reporter yesterday called upon the prother-in-law of the deceased gentleman, and carned that, being in the habit of indulging in oclearned that, being in the habit of indulging in occasional excesses, his wire applied to Justice Bixby, of the Yorkville Court, to commit him to the Inebriate Asylum on Ward's Island for three months, in the hope that it would effect a reformation. He was arrested September? on the steps of his residence, taken to Court and a commitment made out for the asylum; but, as it was late in the day, he was temporarily committed to the Workhouse on Blackwell's Island for the night. During the night he was taken in, and on the morning of the 3d was transferred to the Charity Hospital, where he died on the 5th of authorities had his name, it is cisamed no efforts were made to find and notify his relatives, which could easily have been done by tracing him back to the committing Court. Indeed, they need not have taken even that trouble. All that was necessary was for the official to open the city directory, where they would have found his name and place of business in the Bowery, there being but three of the same name in the directory. Nevertheless the remains were sent, with his name attached, to the cead house at Bellevue Hospital, where they fremained two days after his devoted whe went to the asylum to see him, and, finding that he had not been admitted, instituted inquiries that resulted in discovering the fate he met.

Yesterday Alderman Gilan was informed by one Dennis S. Sullivan that the father of the latter had been picked up in the street sick on January 8 last, and had been taken to the Park Hospital. The next day he died and three days after was interred in the Potters Field, though the dead man possessed papers about his person which would have made identification easy. The son had ruitlessly endeavored to obtain his father's remains since.

The office of the Commissioners was yesterday wisited to learn if they have taken any action looking to the prevention of any similar outrages, but no one was present except the secretary. Mr. Phillips, who stated that no action had been taken, as the Commissioners at th Bixby, of the Yorkville Court, to commit him to the

A movement is on foot by a number of the mos nduential members of the American Jockey Club courses with the view of consolidating these two racing centres with Jerome Park, and having all the races governed by the management of the American Jockey Club. An amalgamation of this kind would be the very best thing for racing that could possibly occur at the present time for breeders and owners of race horses and the public genrally, as the meetings at these different points could then be made permanent, and the fixed

events put on a solid and endurable basis. Never were racing prospects so bright as they are this year, and nothing that can be conceived will do more to encourage the breeding of the finest types of the high mettled racer than the consummation of the above project.

The spring tarf campaign opens at New Orleans on the 14th of April, the races there continuing six days. Then follows Memphis, with a four days programme, After that comes the Nashville Blood Horse Association with its meeting, which commences on Tuesday, the 5th of May, continuing five days. The Lexington Meeting follows, commencing, we believe, on the 18th, to coptinue six days. In the meantime, however, and, before the spring time comes, there will be a meeting at Savannah and another at Charleston, S. C., the former commencing to-day and the one at Charleston on the 25th inst.

CONTINENTAL RACING.

The Interpational Meeting at Nice-Second Day.

PRIZE DE MONTE CARLO (hurdle race handicap) of 200 sovs.; the second received 40 sovs. and the third 20 sovs.; two miles and a half.

M. Baresse's Ch. c. Conquerant II., by Partisan or Florin—Panique, 4 years, 9 st. 12 lbs. (J. Page).

Mr. Ramsay's Ch. h. Sir Quid Pigtail, 6 years, 11 st. 6 lbs. (Kings)

Weerth fell.

PRIX DE PRINCE MONACO (steeple chase handicap) of 40 sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 6 sovs. each; one mile and three-quarters.

M. Barcesse's b. m. La Prasie, 5 years, 9 st. 6 lbs.

(J. Page) . Mr. Ramsay's b. h. Woerth, 6 years, 11 st. (Diggles)

Mr. Ramsay's ch. h. Sir Quid Pigtail, aged, 11st.

4 lbs. (Klnns)

Baron Finot's br. g. Roitelet, aged, 11 st.

PLASHES FROM THE PRESS.

There is good crossing on the ice over the river at Hudson. The Carlisle furnace, at Bolling Springs, Pa., is

Seven cases of divorce were before the courts of Nashville Tenn., last week. Iowa has begun a new Capitol building at Des Moines, to cost \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000.

The season at the Hot Springs in Arkansas was opened on the 1st inst. by a grand ball.

Utah has shipped in the past year 16,000,000 bounds of crude bullion and 25,000,000 pounds of

The finds of the John C. Cainoun Monument Association of South Carolina, formed in 1854, have depreciated in value from \$55,379 to \$23,264.

Twenty years more will absorb the whole amount. There are more negroes than white men in the Mississippi Legislature, which is not at all unreasonable, as, according to the census of 1870, the white population of the State numbered 383,000 against 444,000 colored.

The widow of Jabez Hubbard, of Middleton, Mass., dled recently, and during the inventory of her effects there were discovered in a large chest fitty pairs of unused lineu sheets, and, besides, over \$30,000 in gold and silver coin.

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Letroit, Mich., has an Enoch Arden case, with
the parties transposed. The husband marries,
claiming that he believed his wife to be dead,
while she has for the past two years resided and
carried on business in the city.

Boys under the age of sixteen in Carthage, Ill.,
are prohibited, by an ordinance lately passed by
the town authorities, from the use of tobacco or
drinking pop. The merchants are warned against
seiling the above afficies to youngsters.

A white oak tree, measuring twelve feet in diameter, was lately cut near the bouse of Rinaido Sammis, near Middleville, Long Island. It is to be used
for Mr. Cheesebrough's new yecht. This tree is
supposed to be 190 years old from the circles
through it. Mr. Sammis' father was offered \$100
for it years ago, but refused to have it cut.

RAPID TRANSIT.

an Elevated Stond Up One Side of Broad way and Down the Other-S Stories for Retail Trade.

O THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Permit me to make a few suggestions regarding rapid transit" and the "relief of Broadway":— First—An elevated railway similar to that in Greenwich street on both sides or Broadway from the Battery to the upper part of the island.

Second—An elevated sidewalk along the entire length of the track, filling the space from the track to within about three feet of the second story

ronts.

Third—Suitable stations, with stairs and crosswalks, about six or eight blocks apart.

The track and sidewaik could be so constructed as to avoid dripping in wet weather, and, by the use of glass in constructing the sidewalks, the light in the first stories would not be light in the first stories would not be materially injured. A proper railing would protect the side and cross walks. The second story fronts could be connected with the sidewalks at the will of the owners. The capacity of such a road would be very great, and the speed several times that of the horse cars. Trains moving up one side and down the other could follow each other as closely as the street cars do at present. Among its many advantages would be the following:—

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Second—It could be built without materially obstructing the travel, and, unlike an underground railway, would not interiere with the sewers or gas pipes.

Third—It would make the second stories valuable for the light result trade, and would have the effect of retaining that trade on Broadway which is now fast leaving for other localities.

Fourth—It would increase the rental of property on Broadway twenty per cent or more.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31, 1874.

ENGINEER.

Means of Saving Time by Stopping Quickly and Starting Rapidly.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
Now that the HERALD, with commendable energy, has undertaken to bring the subject of rapid transit prominently before the public, the probability is that some plan will soon be adopted. There is one question, however, which, it appears to me, has not received the attention its importance de-serves. It is this—how to secure rapid transit with very frequent stoppages. These two conditions are undoubtedly antagonistic, and yet if either of them is sacrificed to any great extent the usefulness of the project will be greatly diminished. One of your correspondents suggested the running of last and slow trains on separate tracks; the last to stop at few stations, and the slow at many. This plan would in a great measure obviate the difficulty, but the space occupied by four tracks and the ex-pense of construction would, I think, render the vents the realization of rapid transit and nume stations is not so much the time occupied while the train is actually at rest as that wasted in stop-ping and starting, and the consequent short time a high speed can be maintained if the stations are close together.

ping and starting, and the consequent short time a high speed can be maintained if the stations are close together.

Any attempt to considerably reduce the time occupied in bringing a train to rest by the aid of "breaks" applied to the wheels will, I think, be found practically useless, for the reason that if suncient force be applied to the breaks to prevent the revolution of the wheels their destruction, as indeed that of the rails also, would result in a very short time from the extremely small bearing surface existing between them. Indeed the term "bearing surface" in this case is (theoretically considered) a misnomer, as surface is excluded from the definition of a line, but practically the weight of the car causes a slight compression of the circumference of the wheel, producing a flat surface, which is too small to be measured, and is also only temporary, the elasticity of the tron restoring the wheel to its original form. Thus it will be readily seen that, if the ordinary rolling contact be changed to a rubbing one, these small surfaces cannot long resist with impunity the abrading action of the great pressure and high speed.

The plan which I would propose for effecting the object in view would be the following:—At each station, and extending a short distance at both sides of it, a centre rail would be laid down, elevated six or eight inches above the track. By a simple device (not necessary to describe in this letter) "breaks," consisting of plates two or three feet long, would be made to embrace the centre rail with any force necessary on appreaching a station. An enormous resistance to motion could thus be secured, and at the same time with less injury to the centre rail than the practice already in use entails on the ordinary rais. This advantageous result would believe to be very firmly secured to the sleepers. It would be probably necessary to apply a small stream of water to the breaks while in action to prevent overheating.

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The centre rail would also subserve another useful purposes. The time occupied in starting the train and bringing it to the highest speed cannot be materially lessened if the adhesion between the driving wheels and the rails depends upon the weight of the locomotive. Now, if horizontal wheels were made to embrace the centre rail with great pressure, and were driven by an auxiliary C-inder of large power, if steam were admitted to the ordinary cylinders and at the same time to the auxiliary, the train could be made to attain its highest speed in a very short time, depending altogether on the power of the cylinders and the strength of the fastenings of the centre rail to the strength of the fastenings of the centre rail to the sleepers; the auxiliary cylinder would be used only for getting up the speed. The plan of centre rail and horizontal wheels has been found to work so admirably on the Mont Cents Railway that there is no occasion of chlarging on its leasibility. The whole question reduces itself to one of expense.

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Who opinion is that the freedom from wear which would be secured to the ordinary ratis would amply compensate for the extra cost of the centre rail, without taking into consideration the useful offices which it would perform.

By the means I have suggested (or possibly by some better means, which may be suggested by others) a high speed could be obtained, together with a large number of stations. This question appears to me to be of importance, not only to property owners, but also to the general public; and I would be glad to see it discussed through the columns of your widely circulated paper. Respectfully yours,

An Elevated Road Along Each River Front with Prismatic Form of Track.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
You have had much on this subject from your they have said is good, but not all very good. Will you allow the suggestion of one, now an outsider, but who may desire as a resident the use of the proposed improvement?
It is this: to construct two lines of double

It is this: to construct two lines of double tracks—one line up the North River front, and the other up the East River front—the two lines to merge into one double track at the upper end of the island, and extend thence out into the West-chester district. The tracks should be elevated, but not more than ten to twelve feet, above the surface, just high enough to allow an omnibus or loaded dray to pass under. Let the track be located so as to mark the line between land and water, leaving the piers full on the water side. To furnish way for such track but few buildings of any considerable size or value would have to be removed. At such height the track could be well supported at reasonable cost; and, to avoid accident and at the same time employ light cars and engines, what is called the prismatic form of track would be preferable—a single centre 'I' bur supporting the driving and main car wheels, double flanged, with light side tracks upon, and to which light balancing friction wheels are adjusted.

Roads thus located would be both less in the way and more out of the way than any other plan that can be adopted for the city. The lines could be easily reached from all parts of the city; and for ireight facilities—which ought to be looked to—the advantages would be very great, as side switch tracks could be conveniently arranged for the plers, and thus transfer freight directly to vessels. Some may, at first, smile at these common-place suggestions, but the near future will witness their practical adoption. No other plan for the location of lines of track for the transportation desired will meet with so few serious oppositions from property holders, or find so few formidable obstructions. And, at the same time, the desired ends will thus by most fully and most satistorily attained.

WRESTLING. tracks-one line up the North River front, and the

A wrestling match is to take place near San Francisco on the 14th inst. for \$2,000 a side, between Michael whalen and James McLaughlan. The tatter is training at Vallejo, whalen at Sunny Side, on the ocean road. McLaughlan weighs 225 pounds, Whalen 18d. They are both over six feet in height.

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